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The Kentucky KERNEL

University of Kentucky

Vol. LVI, No. 75

LEXINGTON, KY., THURSDAY, FEB. 11, 1965

Eight Pages

Chet Huntley To Lecture On Saturday

News commentator Chet Huntley will make a third attempt to lecture at the University as a part of the Central Kentucky Concert and Lecture Series.

Mr. Huntley's two previously scheduled appearances last semester were canceled, one because of a conflict of schedule and the other because of weather conditions which interfered with transportation.

The newsman will speak at 8:15 p.m. Saturday in Memorial Coliseum. Students will be admitted free with ID cards.

Mr. Huntley is a commentator for NBC-TV and appears on a weekday news broadcast "Huntley and Brinkley." He is noted for coverage of the civil rights struggle in the South, political



CHET HUNTLEY

conventions and campaigns.

He began his career with a Seattle, Washington station and joined NBC in 1955 after some experience with CBS and ABC-affiliated stations.

Quiz Bowl To Begin Tonight; 36 Teams Will Participate

Thirty-two University student teams are scheduled to participate in the first annual UK Quiz Bowl contest.

The teams, representing 19 Greek organizations, nine residence units and four independent groups, will oppose each other in a series of elimination contests leading to a final, televised match.

The first round of 10-minute matches will be held at 7 p.m. today in the Student Center Theatre:

7:00—Keeneland Hall I vs. Kappa Alpha Theta
7:15—Keeneland Hall II vs. Town X
7:30—Bowman Hall vs. Chi Omega
7:45—Kappa Kappa Gamma vs. Delta Tau Delta
8:00—Phi Sigma Kappa vs. The Academicians
8:15—Alpha Tau Omega vs. Patterson Hall
8:30—Delta Zeta vs. Phi Kappa Tau
8:45—Hamilton House vs. Sigma Chi

Questions for the Quiz Bowl have been written and selected by a secret committee. Judges will have the final binding decision in determining the validity of answers.

UK's Quiz Bowl modeled after the television College Bowl series maintains similar rules and requirements for teams and members.

The second group of 10-minute matches is scheduled for February 16 and pairs:

7:00—Team No. 319 vs. Delta Delta Delta
7:15—Trojans vs. Blazer Coeds
7:30—Alpha Delta Pi vs. Weldon House
7:45—Holmes Hall II vs. FarmHouse
8:00—Kappa Delta vs. Alpha Xi Delta
8:15—Pi Beta Phi vs. Delta Gamma
8:30—Alpha Gamma Delta vs. Phi Gamma Delta
8:45—Zeta Tau Alpha vs. Holmes Hall I

Teams and their members are:
The Academicians—Keith Burchett, John Simpson, Tom Reed, Ben Williams, Jim Clark and John Cole.
Alpha Delta Pi—Ann Dickenson, Vicki Beekman, B. J. Addington, Luckett Jones, Pat Graff and Brenda Patton.

Alpha Gamma Delta—Kathy Illston, Kathy Kelly, Mary V. Dean, Martha Gordon, Kathy Goodman and Barbara Berend.

Alpha Tau Omega—Ken Green, Gary Huddleston, Mike Krug, Marjan Dizan, Chuck Neville and Bob Palmer.

Alpha Xi Delta—Mary Lee Gosney, Jane Atkinson, Mary Lain Grosscup, Linda Allen, Cheryl Miller and Mary G. Goodlett.

Blazer Coeds—Mary Ellen Scharff, Caroline Haase, Nedra Keepers, Rusty Maly, Charlotte Foy and Beverly Henson.

Bowman Hall—Amelia Franklin.

UL Faculty Raps Cook, Cowger

BULLETIN

LOUISVILLE (AP) —University of Louisville faculty members have strongly taken issue with comments by Louisville Mayor William Cowger and Jefferson County Judge Marlow Cook expressing concern over the faculty's recommendation that football be dropped from the school's sports program.

The faculty called for Judge Cook to retract his statement or resign from the Board of Trustees.

Students demonstrated outside the administration building on the Belknap Campus today. They placed a black armband on the statue of "The Thinker" outside the building. In the arms of the statue they placed a plastic football.

University President Philip Davidson issued a statement noting that Cook and Cowger "have repeatedly shown their support of the University and their goodwill toward it."

Admission Tickets Required To Founders' Day Conclave

7,000 Passes Set Aside For Students

Admission to the Founder's Day Convocation Feb. 22, will be by ticket only, the Centennial Office announced today.

At present, 7,000 tickets have been set aside for students on the Lexington campus and at the community colleges.

Centennial Coordinator J. W. Patterson said, "It is our desire to accommodate every student who wants to attend the convocation. The 7,000 tickets we have set aside just represents our estimate of the number that will be needed."

Student tickets may be picked

up in the Memorial Coliseum ticket office from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday, 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, and 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Monday.

Students must present their ID cards to obtain tickets and they must also have an ID card to be admitted to the Coliseum on Founder's Day.

Dr. Patterson said that no student tickets will be available after 5 p.m. Monday. Seats in the student section will not be reserved after 1 p.m.

Special tickets will be given members of the Centennial class.

Other ticket allocations include 2,000 for UK faculty, 1,000 for staff personnel, and 300 for press, radio, and TV (this includes the White House press corps, that will accompany President Johnson) and 80 for the White House party.

In addition, some 3,500 delegates from colleges and universities, learned societies, foundations, educational organizations, and government have been invited.

Dr. Patterson said that no tickets were being made available to the general public at this time. "We won't know until after

5 p.m. Monday just how many tickets we might be able to make available to the general public," he said.

Distribution of the faculty tickets will be handled through the college deans and will operate on the same schedule as distribution of student tickets. Dr. Patterson said no plan for distribution of the staff tickets has been worked out at this time.

Dr. Patterson pointed out that the tickers were admission tickets rather than seat tickets. The doors to the Coliseum will open at 12:30 p.m. on Founder's Day and ushers will show ticket holders to their sections. Students will be seated on the East Bank and on the North Side.

Chemistry Lecture

Dr. D. L. West of the Savannah River Laboratory and Dr. W. H. Elliot of St. Louis University will lecture in a Chemistry Department-sponsored program at 7:30 p.m. tonight in Room 139 of the Chemistry Physics Building. The lecture is open to the public.

80 Alumni To Get Medallion Awards

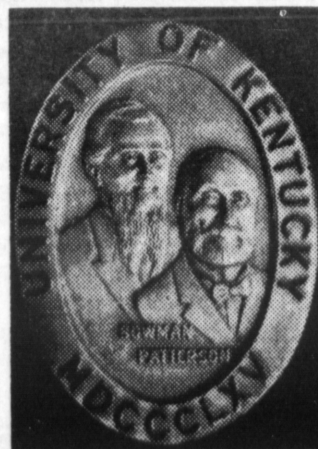
Distinguished alumni of the University will receive Centennial Medallions at the Founders' Day convocation Feb. 22.

University President John W. Oswald will present the recently revealed bronze medallion to 80 alumni.

Depicting the Brioschi sculpture, symbol of the University's Centennial observance, the token pictures John Bowman, the school's first regent, and James K. Patterson, the first president.

The Latin motto "Sic Itur Ad Astra" means "This is the path-way to the Stars."

The awards will be made at the Memorial Coliseum following the convocation speech by President Lyndon B. Johnson.



Pollard Relates Science, Religion

By Kathy Powell
Kernel Staff Writer

"Science reintroduces in us a feeling of great mystery. . . it contributes to us an awakening of a profound religious sense," said Dr. William Pollard, executive director, Institute of Nuclear Studies, last night.

Science opens up questions only the theologian can answer, stated Dr. Pollard in the first lecture of the UK and the Lexington Theological Seminary Joint Centennial Program.

He said that there has crept into science a wonder and astonishment that is in direct contrast to nineteenth century concepts.

"Until now," continued Dr. Pollard, "people thought that

little by little, science was divesting nature of all her secrets and that eventually, a key formula explaining all, would be found."

Dr. Pollard said that now we know that science is limitless and that each discovery leads to new questions. He compared science to a crystal capable of endless growth.

The mystery of science, he said, comes from its limitless openness and this fact is, indeed, its character.

"Consider our present view of the universe, its incredible vastness and its unimaginable quantities. Science involves phenomena that are new and puzzling to us," Dr. Pollard said.

"Each question or problem



DR. WILLIAM A. POLLARD

answered or solved becomes the occasion for other questions and problems, opening up still further questions and problems to be solved."

Quoting Dr. Ophenheimer, he compared the universe to a vast mansion. Each room entered contains delightful and exciting furniture, but it also has many doors which enter new rooms with other doors equally exciting.

Everything in the observable universe is breaking down and exploding, but we trace both the history of the oldest stars and of the universe back ten to fifteen billion years, he said.

If we go back in time, con-

Continued On Page 7



Folksingers Here For Greek Week

Canadian folksingers Ian and Sylvia will appear for a performance sponsored by Greek Week this Friday at 8 p.m. in Memorial Coliseum. The pair,

recently married, will be in Lexington for the evening only. Appearing on the program with them will be Odetta, world famous contralto and folk stylist.

Authenticity And Professional Polish Combine For Ian And Sylvia Tyson

By ELIZABETH WARD

Rural authenticity and professional polish combine to form a happy paradox called success for Ian and Sylvia Tyson.

While maintaining a high level of professionalism as musicians, Ian and Sylvia manage to consistently promote ethnicism through selection of songs and mode of presentation, creating what may best be described as a carefully disciplined casualness.

Their arrangements of the numbers they sing cannot correctly be termed "arrangements" in the customary sense of the word.

They seem to strive to keep these songs in the purist form possible, with the addition of only occasional instrumental innovations and minor melody and lyric changes to facilitate their particular sort of duo-harmony.

One of their albums, "Northern Journey," is rich in original-form ballads peculiar to Newfoundland, Nova Scotia, and British Columbia.

Although often reminiscent of familiar Appalachian themes and melodies, this collection of songs definitely has a flavor which is unique and ethnic to its locale. Such collections are characteristic of the Tysons.

If in search of folk music in the commercial vein, beware of Ian and Sylvia. Their aim is not toward being mass-audience pleasers, though their simple, direct presentation has gained them wide acceptance.

Their voices, although always implicitly correct in pitch, expression, and inflection, are not beautiful and their performance is not engaging—and in short, their main purpose is to sing, not amuse. An overworked adjective which might best have been saved for them is genuine.

The repertoire of Ian and Syl-

via is not chosen on the basis of what is popular, but rather on the merit of a song with regard to its solid tradition as a folk melody and its durability in maintaining its original form amid the constant modification by those engaged in the chaotic creation of the "modern" folk sound.

Two noteworthy exceptions to the general rule of authenticity are "You Were On My Mind," an original composition by Sylvia, and "Four Strong Winds," written by Ian.

Although of contemporary harmonic and melodic structure these songs are styled in the traditional manner; Sylvia's after the jazz and blues form, and Ian's, by virtue of its theme based on the unstable environment of the Canadian migrant farm worker, in the folk idiom.

Most of the attitudes and intentions regarding the interpretation of folk music which seem inherent in the work of the Tysons are also applicable to Odetta, who will appear in joint concert with them here Friday night.

However, Odetta has a certain special talent which is hers alone. In her voice are encompassed all the spectra of the human emotions.

She makes you laugh, moves you to tears, and commands you to be embarrassed at the inhumanity of this world, but she does all this without actually putting these feelings into words.

They are all ensconced in a paradoxically ugly-beautiful voice that knows no limits in

expression.

Though her material is wide in scope and excellently chosen, there is no need to discuss specific songs in detail. It simply does not matter what she sings—it always comes off well and precisely as she intends it.

One of the first noncommercial folk artists to attain popularity, Odetta is a professional's professional and may always be counted upon to give a memorable performance.

Unless Ian and Sylvia and Odetta do a complete about-face, Friday's concert should be an introduction if you do not know good folk music and an inspiration if you do.

'Emily' Film Nears True Classic Comedy

By SCOTT NUNLEY
Kernel Arts Editor

MGM's "The Americanization of Emily" is James Garner's best comedy since he left the "Maverick" television series for fulltime film work. Quite likely, too, besides being hilarious and very warmly human, "Emily" is the finest of the American-made antiwar films.

It is a director's nightmare to be faced with a motion picture like "Emily." A movie that insists on presenting philosophies and making points has two strikes against it before it ever reaches the box office.

Hollywood-oriented moviegoers simply do not like bitters with their tea. They want sugar, and a lot of it. "Emily," however, is a fine film as well as a great comedy because its director Arthur Hiller has succeeded in blending the two elements in a superb balance.

Of course, there are many contestants in the antiwar category. Gregory Peck's "On The Beach" was a startling picture.

British author Neville Shute had written a tense portrait of the end of mankind, and the screen reflected this view.

But "Emily" is another matter. Bound to the premise that words such as "courage" and "nobility" are merely excuses for manipulating nations, "Emily" attempts to show that cowardice and self-interest can be a virtue.

This is a difficult task in today's world of the noble sacrifice, the gallant hero. It this attitude, "Emily" declares, that causes man to enjoy war, to throw himself eagerly into it. But even worse, this attitude causes mothers and wives to glamorize the

whole senselessness of death with elegies and tears.

James Garner portrays the expounder of the "new philosophy," methodically destroying today's "glory of war."

American audiences used to the typical James Garner-Doris Day type comedy will be surprised at Julie Andrews' warm portrayal of Emily. It is a pleasant surprise. The great Classical writers of comedy knew that theirs was one of the best means to attack the really important questions.

"Emily" remembers this in a delightfully fresh evening of laughter and deep thoughts. The two are not incongruous, but frequently separated in Hollywood productions.

Not since Peter Sellers' epic "Dr. Strangelove" has the glory of modern war been so devastated. And "Strangelove" did not reach the believable heights that "Emily" is able to attain.

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Coed's Profession Is Interesting Sideline

By MARGARET BAILEY
Kernel Staff Writer

Linda Toon, elementary education sophomore, already has one degree—a degree that's made her one of the most sought-after girls at Blazer Hall. Linda is a graduate beautician.

"When I was 16, I didn't know what I wanted to do," said 19-year-old Linda. "I loved to work with hair so I decided to go to beauty school in the summers."

It took Linda three summers to complete the required 1,500 hours of study. "I missed a lot of fun," she sighed, "but, I'd do it again."

As for the harried coeds who head for Linda's door:

"I spend most of my time giving advice," she said. "Girls complain about too-curly permanents, or they come to me for help after cutting their own hair."

What are the latest hair fads among college girls?

"Well, frosting, of course, and blunt cuts," said Linda. "According to Vogue, curls are back; but according to college girls, the straight look is in."

Linda is sensitive about her work. If she doesn't like a hair style, she will not set it. "If I'm not satisfied, how can I expect my customer to be?"

Although you might think the field of beauty is a woman's world, not so, according to Linda. "A male beautician has the advantage because of his ability to charm and flatter a woman. Women love to be complimented and will be happy with anything a man says looks good."

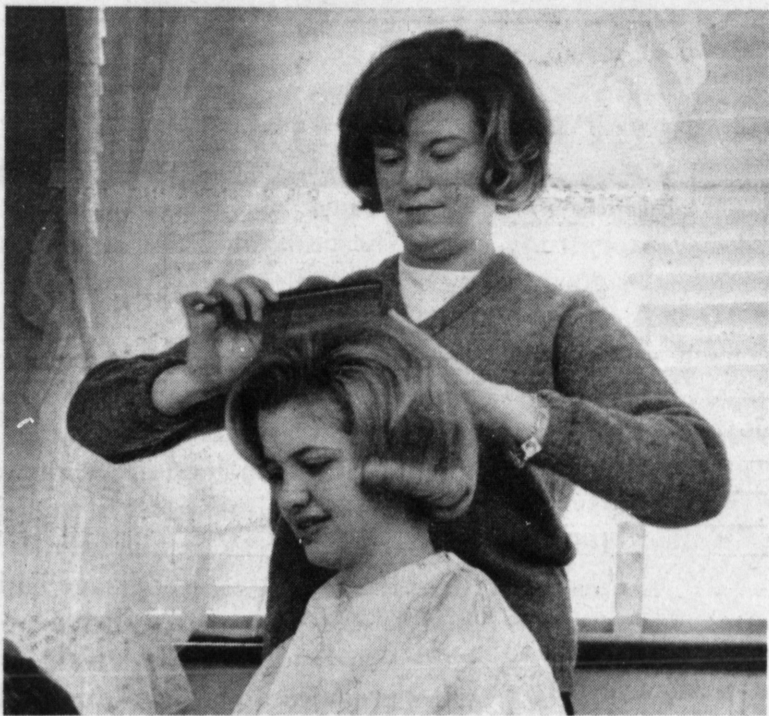
A beautician must be something of a psychologist. "You have to prepare a customer for the shock that comes when she changes her hair color. Most girls almost cry when they first see the results of frosting."

"You also learn to be a good listener," Linda said. "People will tell a beautician anything, and you have to be sympathetic without getting involved."

Linda is a sports enthusiast. She plays right half-back on the girls hockey team, enjoys bowling, and water-skiing. She is social chairman of Blazer Hall and a member of the Newman Club.

Linda intends to put her beautician's degree to work. She hopes it will help supplement the elementary teacher's salary she plans to earn some day. "I also get a lot of satisfaction from that work," she said.

Linda shook her shiny red curls and laughed, "I only have one complaint—I never have time to do my own hair."



Coed Is Professional Hairdresser

Linda Toon, elementary education sophomore, puts the finishing touches on Carlean Gaunce's hair. Linda has a degree in cosmetology and spends her spare time fixing the hair of many girls in Blazer Hall.

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The Merry Go-Round

. . . by Gay Gish

This is Greek Week, the one week in the year when the Greeks pause as a group to take stock of themselves, their goals, and where their system is going.

They have recognized their leaders and honored the most outstanding of these at the all-Greek Banquet.

And the Greeks have done a lot of thinking this week. During the discussion-desserts Wednesday night, the following problems pertinent to fraternity and sorority life were discussed:

How effective was the Greek Unity Convention? Did each organization and each individual profit from the ideas brought forth at the convention?

Some questions were even more personal and self-evaluating in scope.

Are Greeks responsible for any moral image the University may have with students on this campus and people outside UK? Would it be feasible for fraternities and sororities to plan their social functions so that each organization is responsible for the conduct of its members only?

The Greeks this year have had what some consider the most honest evaluation of their purposes and many anticipate further progress from the areas of the all-Greek retreat last fall and the Greek Unity Committee.

Now the Greeks are in a festive mood—and Friday night will set the pace.

The Greek Week Concert will present Odetta, African folk singer, and Ian and Sylvia.

The annual concert, generally the "sparkplug" of the weekend's activities, may not set the mood this year. Fraternities have not bought their seats in the usual "blocks" and may be looking for seclusion in the far corners of the Coliseum.

Most fraternities are entertaining after the concert with open houses, indicating the quiet

trend in preparation for the Greek Week Dance Saturday.

The DuTones provide the music for the four hour semi-formal dance in the Student Center Ballroom, while Pat and Preston, local folk duo, play and sing in the cafeteria.

While Sunday is the accepted day of rest, several residence hall open houses are planned. Dillard House and Patterson Hall invite all their friends from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

At 3:30 that afternoon the Faculty Brass Quintet will entertain in Memorial Hall as part of the University Musicale series.

Junior Panhellenic Council will present the spring semester pledges at a reception in the Small Ballroom of the Student Center at 2 p.m.

Continuing its program of art films, the Student Center Theater is showing "The Swindle" at 6:30 and 9:30 p.m.

The Cats are idle this weekend in preparation for a big game at Vanderbilt on Tuesday but campus life will begin to pick up speed as both mid-terms and Centennial weekend celebrations are in the offing.



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For All Subjects

KENNEDY BOOK STORE

The Birds—A Real Problem

Hopefully the University will soon be rid of its multitudinous number of birds. We have heard loud noises during the evening hours—presumably some device to scare the feathered visitors away.

A report from Dexter, Mo., emphasizes the importance of actually getting rid of these winged sojourners on the campus. The Associated Press account concerning a roost of several million birds there notes that the birds constitute a health hazard.

Mayor Melvin Gainer said Monday there have been seven reported cases of histoplasmosis—a lung disease—in the Dexter area. The disease is thought to be transmitted by the starlings.

Nor is the possibility of an outbreak of histoplasmosis the only point to be considered. There is the

additional problem of unsightly sidewalks. With so many birds roosting in the trees around campus, the walks have been rather disgusting to look at in the past few weeks.

After all, as we pointed out earlier, this is the beginning of the Centennial Year, and the campus should look its best at all times.

Also, there is the real and present possibility that students walking under the trees at night might encounter a most unpleasant experience.

Until the University administration persuades the birds to leave, we can only continue to pray for rain for the sidewalks, wear wide-brimmed hats or carry umbrellas to protect ourselves, and hope that there is a quick cure for histoplasmosis.

The Kentucky Kernel

The South's Outstanding College Daily
UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

ESTABLISHED 1894

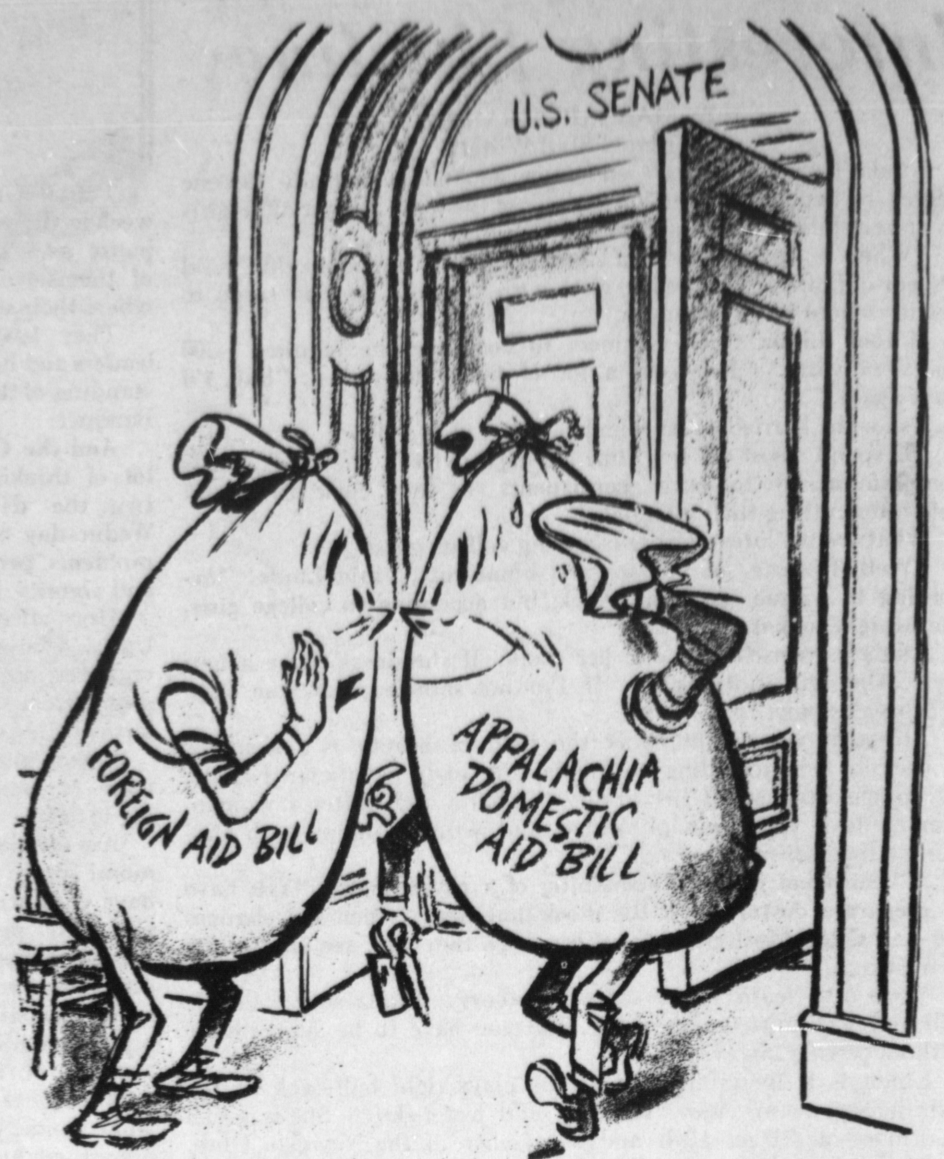
THURSDAY, FEB. 11, 1965

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"You Think It's Safe For Me To Go In Now?"



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THE WASHINGTON POST

Language Chairman Discusses Kernel Stand

To the Editor of the Kernel:

Your recent editorial on languages asks what seem to be fair questions: Why study languages? and, if we must study languages why aren't they taught better? Let us tackle the second question first. When the question of language teaching methods comes up in such a connection it is generally alleged, as it was in your editorial, that some agency is doing a far better job than the colleges. This may be



true, but there is a certain irony here, for the government agencies that are supposedly doing such a superior job are generally staffed by university professors. The latter have been lured away from the campus temporarily by the chance to do what they can never do in their everyday job—that is teach language under ideal conditions. I am not intimately acquainted with the details of the Peace Corps language program, but during the war I well knew the work of the Naval Intelligence Language School at Anacostia, whose work as regarded with similar awe by the university students I was then teaching. Here are the facts: The Director was Comdr. George B. Raser, USNR, Ph.D. in Romance Languages, formerly of Union College. The student body was composed of junior naval officers chosen for their academic excellence, with particular reference to linguistic aptitude. The class size: two students per class. The time: four hours of instruction daily, with assignments requiring six additional hours. The staff: the best that money could buy, for the commander paid salaries from two to three thousand dollars more than any university. The equipment: also the best that money could buy. Motivation: the officers had already been assigned to a country speaking the language they were studying and had good reason to look forward to a promotion if they proved themselves linguistically and otherwise in the new job. Length of

course: nine to twelve months, five days a week, with compulsory study on weekends. Results: very good to excellent. (The Modern Foreign Language Department at the University of Kentucky could do as well if it could duplicate the aforementioned conditions.) Even so, no officer became a fluent speaker of a foreign language in that length of time. What he did do was to learn the basic patterns of speech, to acquire facility in their use, and to pronounce them with near-native fluency. As the commander said: "All we can do is give them a solid foundation, no more. A couple of years of practice will do the rest." As for present programs, Peace Corps and other, I have met in the foreign service and the Peace Corps very few persons with the linguistic fluency that your editorial assumes as the result of government language programs. The fact is, by whatever method, by whatever program, language learning is a hard job.

Now as to the first question: Why study languages? This question can be paraphrased in other ways: Why study chemistry, literature, psychology, etc? or, Why go to college? The answers to these questions are long and philosophical in nature. In brief summary, judging by the proliferation of new universities, the expansion of old ones, and the steadily expanding enrollments at all of them, the American people appear to have decided that education is worthwhile. And in our shrinking globe, with our increasing world role as a nation,

we will need more languages, not less. The curriculum, of course, is merely a collection of studies resembling a smorgasboard, and all one can hope to do is to sample what is offered. Not everyone likes protein, not everyone likes starch, but the aim of a good university's curriculum requirements is to see that everyone gets a balanced diet. In this day and age language had better be a part of that diet. Harvard's curriculum under President Eliot provided a glaring example of the failure of a system in which each student merely chose to study what he liked.

As to the time involved in language study, it is quite proper to observe that two years are not enough. But neither do two years of study make a doctor, a psychologist or a chemist. All we can do is provide an introduction. And this is as true of other subjects as it is of language.

May I conclude with this suggestion: instead of periodical criticisms, however valid, of this or that discipline, why not invite various faculty members to write guest articles for the paper setting forth clearly and briefly the aims and purposes of their discipline. In this fashion we might end up with a fairly adequate statement of the aims of various departments, and our press might be willing to publish the collection as a curriculum guide for students.

L. CLARK KEATING
Chairman,
Modern Foreign Languages



Snow, Sunshine, And Smiles From The South



A Cool Crush

Photos By Sam Abell



Concentration In Print

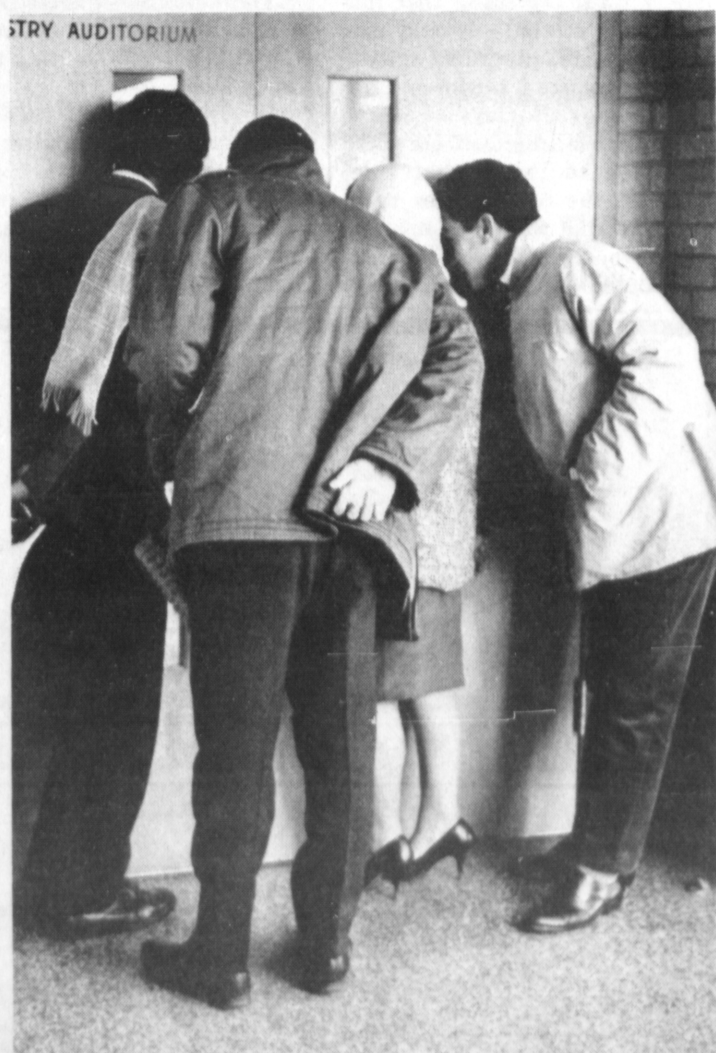
Blue Grass Weekend— South American Style

Fifteen college students from Peru visited the University last weekend to study the academic and extracurricular programs of an American college.

The students came to the United States to discover the methods of operation of major universities. The group is sponsored by the Lima, Peru YMCA and the Ohio and West Virginia YMCA's. Don Leak, University YMCA director, and Robert Rich, YMCA secretary, headed the group during their stay at the University.



The First Lady Swings With Pepe



Knothole Variation

Sports By Henry Rosenthal

What Would Make UL Drop Football?

Should the University of Louisville drop football, several interesting factors must be considered. Louisville, like Tulane and Detroit, has suffered a financial setback due to its participation in major college athletics.

In addition, these three schools have one other glaring point that also makes their case similar. Each has had consistently losing football teams. UL won only one of ten games last season.

Detroit, UK's opening opponent in the last football season, went on to almost as pitiful a season as UK, and Tulane has been the doormat of the Southeastern Conference.

It is hard to determine if UL actually plans to drop football because of its financial difficulties, but it is particularly interesting to note that no school recently has given up football while it is making money.

It is also interesting to note that while schools desire to drop football, there is virtually no movement on campuses to do away with basketball. In fact, the opposite is true.

Many schools which have been among the worst teams in the SEC in basketball for years—such as the University of Georgia—are building sparkling new gymnasiums.

If there are other reasons for abandoning football than financial ones, then let them be told. But, it is foolish to abolish one big-time sport while keeping another, especially in UL's case.

Certainly, college basketball has risen much more in recent years than has football. Football flourished while basketball was in its infancy.

If schools and officials feel that football is brutal, dirty and that the elements in football make animals of players, these schools should at least say so rather than hiding it in the shroud of capitalism.

Officials Favor UL Football

"I'm going to vote to retain football and I'm going to vote to improve football," said Jefferson County Judge Marlow W. Cook, one of UL's ten trustees.

Cook's expression favoring football voiced the sentiments of many Louisville, Jefferson County, and UL officials.

Dick Panther, Vice President of ULA, a group who makes contributions to UL's athletic program, said, "We are on the threshold of a tremendous increase in basketball revenue. . . Crowds of 12,000 to 15,000 can be expected, and that represents a lot of money." The athletic program at UL should be considered in its total scope, and not just one sport."

The UL Board of Trustees will meet this afternoon between 4 and 5 p.m. to act on faculty senate's recommendation to abolish football.

Louisville Mayor William O. Cowger said in a letter to the board of trustees and to President Phillip Davidson that discontinuing football "would mar the image of our progressive city."

The American Business Club said: "Louisville lays claim to being an All-American City. We are trying to justify that title; therefore, the ABC wishes to go on record that we are opposed to the University of Louisville dropping football as a varsity sport."

Injured Kron May Not Play In Vandy Tilt

UK may be without the services of forward-guard Tom Kron for Tuesday's game with Southeastern Conference leader Vanderbilt. Kron, a starter all season, suffered a sprained ankle in practice Sunday.

Coach Adolph Rupp said, "We don't know how long Kron will be out. There's a good chance that he won't play against Vanderbilt. A knot as big as a baseball popped up on his ankle within 30 seconds and he was in great pain."

Kron watched the UK-Mississippi State game Monday night in street clothes from the bench.

Tankers To Meet Berea, Vandy

Two meets are on tap for the UK swimmers this week. The first is against Berea on Friday. Then, the tankers encounter conference opponent Vanderbilt at 3 p.m. Saturday.

The Berea meet is considered by Coach Wynn Paul as a breather with the team pointing to the Vandy meet.

UK has won five meets while losing four. After the Berea and Vandy meets, two more opponents remain on the schedule before the swimmers participate in the Southeastern Conference Championships March 4, 5, and 6.

Louisville will make no effort in the next few years to rid itself of basketball. With the coming of Wesley Unseld, often hailed as the greatest basketball player to ever play in Kentucky, UL will move into the very front as a big basketball power.

Freedom Hall will be filled for every game, thus pouring rich funds into the university. Football attendance at UL has been on the whole pathetic and this is one reason why it has been losing money.

UL joined the Missouri Valley Conference with the understanding that it would participate in both football and basketball.

This columnist would hate to think that UK would drop football so that the MVC would drop Louisville. With Unseld, UL would have no problem getting an at-large bid to the NCAA tournament for the next three years. While in the MVC, Louisville must win to go—and they could lose.

Through it all, it must be remembered that a minority report—and not too small a minority at that, 68-62—advocated more grants-in-aid and the spending of more money to put the program on a winning, and hence, a paying basis.

It's not hard to see that the line between deemphasis and special emphasis is indeed small. And in the case of such schools as Georgia Tech who left the SEC in order to give more grants-in-aid, the choice was the opposite from Louisville's.

One more little interesting thing should be said. Although decisions of the UL senate are not public and information is gained only through various sources, it should be brought to attention that Maurice Moorman left UL in time to probably be eligible for football next year at UK. At least, UK will probably benefit from UL's decision.

UK Football Recruits

| Player | Position | Ht. | Wt. | School |
|-------------------|----------|------|-----|----------------------|
| Dickie Lyons | HB | 6-0 | 185 | Louisville St. X |
| Louis Wolf | G | 5-11 | 200 | Louisville St. X |
| Paul Kuhn | FB | 6-1 | 185 | Louisville Male |
| Rodney Cloyd | QB | 6-0 | 160 | Anderson County |
| Dale McCurry | HB | 6-0 | 180 | Bryan Station |
| Richard Greenwell | E | 6-0 | 200 | Shelbyville |
| Derek Potter | WB-E | 6-1 | 185 | Elkhorn City |
| Bill Jansen | E | 5-11 | 180 | Louisville Flaget |
| Bob Freibert | E | 6-2 | 220 | Lou. Bishop David |
| David Childre | G | 5-11 | 190 | Henderson County |
| Bill Cartwright | C | 6-0 | 195 | Caldwell County |
| Tommy Ferguson | QB | 5-11 | 180 | Ashland |
| Bobby Stout | FB-HB | 5-11 | 185 | Russell |
| Steve Gray | HB | 6-2 | 180 | St. Petersburg, Fla. |
| David Slaughter | FB | 6-1 | 195 | Chatt. Brainerd |
| Terry Gatlin | G | 6-1 | 210 | Henderson City |
| Johnny Radford | FB-LB | 6-2 | 200 | Greenfield, Tenn. |
| Bob Bell | FB-LB | 6-0 | 185 | Nashville, Tenn. |
| Mike Granat | HB | 6-1 | 180 | Cumberland |
| Bob Windsor | WB | 6-4 | 230 | Montgomery Jr. Col. |

Intramural Bowling

Entries for the intramural bowling tournament must be submitted to the intramural office this week. Play in the tournament will begin next week.



TIPS ON TOGS

By
"LINK"

HERE IS good news for those of you who have been waiting for the new short sleeved dress shirts. "Sero" has presented some truly sharp ones in a wide variety of colors and woven in a new weave called "natural-aire." They feature the famous "Sero," long pointed, button down collar that is a campus favorite all over the nation—(of course the tabbed variety is still a must in any one's wardrobe). Short sleeve dress shirts have really gained in popularity over the last couple of years, and it makes good sense. Wear with a tie or without, and you are still neatly garbed. (I know what a lot of guys are wondering—yes, they are also in the extremely sought-after yellow shade.)

RECEIVED a phone call from some of the cats of Z. B. T. They were having a bull session, and the subject of striped shirts and striped ties came up. The question was as to the correctness of the combination. Well all I can say is the rule against stripes with stripes seems to have collapsed, and fashion designers and fashion magazines have followed along with the public taste. However, when wearing stripes with stripes I personally would prefer small stripes against bold stripes or vice-versa—I still say you can not be wrong wearing stripes with solid colors and again vice-versa!

HANG ON to your last year's Madras sport coats, sport shirts and etc. Madras is predicted to be bigger than ever this coming season. (Mothers and wives that do the family washing will turn grey over this). The true addicts of Madras will be in their glory and I'll be also—I like Madras.

SOME like them and some don't—but—regardless they are definitely in and the very narrow is out—I am speaking, (or more correctly) writing about ties. Of the wider width and wilder stripes—why not let your tie be a little colorful? After all, their only function is being decorative! (So brighten up a bit). As I write this some buddies of mine (Dunn, Baker and Rudy) are watching TV and their opinions vary on this subject—but, that always comes with a fashion change and is to be expected.

GOING TO the Centennial Ball? (most everyone is). Be sure to be formal as it will be expected. If you have any questions about formal dress, I will be happy to help you in any way I can, and if you need to rent an outfit, I can help you there also. Remember, go to the ball in formal wear and have a ball!

So long for now,

LINK

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Churchill Items Shown

The Margaret I. King Library is featuring a display of Winston Churchill items.

Bradshaw, Rupp Show Interest In Several Negro Athletes

Butch Beard, a Breckinridge High School All-Stater, has "definitely interested" UK, said basketball coach Adolph Rupp. The Negro player is being invited to visit the Lexington campus.

Football coach Charlie Bradshaw has said that he is working on recruiting more than one Negro player for next season. Although the only specific player he would mention was Louisville Male High quarterback, Garnett Phelps, he has previously indicated that some of the others are out-of-state players.

In either case, basketball or football, Kentucky would be the first school in the Southeastern Conference to sign a grant to a Negro. The SEC is the only important college conference in the nation that has not integrated.

Even though no Negro athletes have signed with the university, the UK Athletic Association last year initiated a policy stating that race had no bearing regarding membership on any of the University's athletic teams.

Westley Unseld, the star basketball player from Louisville's

Science, Religion Interlock In Search For Knowledge

Continued From Page 1

tinued Dr. Pollard, we come to an age of compression ten to fifteen billion years ago—"a one-way street ten billion years long," as he quoted Prof. Jesse Greenstein, a director of Mt. Polomar and Mt. Wilson Observatories in California.

Another aspect of nature which we have come to realize is the openness of scientific law, he said.

Dr. Pollard continued, "Most people have a wrong picture of how scientific laws operate. It is a nineteenth century picture of rigorously and accurately deter-

mined motion."

Only planets have this smoothness of motion, he said. Scientific laws are similar to insurance companies' life expectancy table; they can only predict statistical probability and do not apply to individual cases.

Dr. Pollard said that ultimately science comes up against the bounds of science and accident; it cannot go beyond this bound because science can only describe the physical.

The greatest discoveries and the turning points of history diverged from the predicted. This is

the mystery of science, said Dr. Pollard.

As an example of the constant change of nature, he cited our concept of the basic elements of matter. We have gone from atoms, to discover that protons and neutrons are only two of a whole set of elementary particles.

These new mathematical theories suggest two possibilities, he said: That matter is composed of particles which may not exist at all and that the matter is made up of itself.

Scientific Knowledge Triumphs

A University mathematics major drew from his scientific knowledge to prove himself innocent of a traffic violation.

Richard Hernandez, charged with running a traffic light, explained in police court:

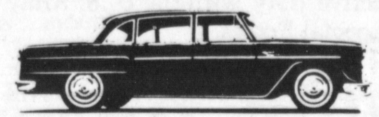
"A car going 20 miles an hour travels 28 feet per second.

"Reaction time for moving the foot from the accelerator to the brake for the average driver is about three-fourths of a second.

"Thus you travel 22 feet after you take your foot off the gas pedal," Hernandez explained.

He convinced Judge R. P. Moloney that if he had attempted to stop he would have been in the center of the crosswalk.

"You win," the judge told Hernandez as he dismissed the charge.



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UK Bulletin Board

LKD ENTRY FORMS and bicycle purchase forms are due in the LKD office, Room 116 of the Student Center, on Mon., Feb. 15.

THETA SIGMA PHI, professional fraternity for women in journalism and mass communications will meet at 4 p.m., Tuesday, Feb. 16 in the McLaughlin Room of the Journalism Building.

APPLICATIONS for YMCA cabinet positions and student advisory board positions are available at the YMCA office and should be returned by Tues., Feb. 16. Elections will be held on Wednesday and Thursday.

THE PHILOSOPHY CLUB's first meeting for this semester is scheduled for 4 p.m., Monday in Room 309 of the Student Center. George W. Miller, assistant professor of Philosophy will read a paper on "Strawson's Classification of Metaphysics."

THE B.S.U. is having a dessert at the Holiday Inn at 8 p.m., Fri., Feb. 19. Tickets are on sale at the B.S.U. for \$1.

THE FOURTH Theoretical Biology Seminar of the current academic year will be held at 4 p.m., Feb. 18 in Room 200 of the Funkhouser Building. Dr. G. W. Stokes, Department of Plant Pathology and Agronomy, will speak on "Evolutionary Implications of Polyploidy."

APPLICATIONS for subcommittees of the Little Kentucky Derby steering committee may be obtained at the information desk at the Student Center. They must be returned to the LKD office, Room 116 of the Student Center, no later than noon Friday.

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GREEK WEEK
presents



UK Political Union To Debate Vietnam

The newly organized Kentucky Political Union will hold its second debate of the year at 7:30 p.m. Monday Feb. 15.

Proposed: that this house declares the United States should withdraw from South Viet Nam, is the topic for debate.

Keynoting the proposition in the affirmative will be Dr. Amy Vandenbosch, director of the Patterson School of Diplomacy and International Commerce.

The responding negative keynote address will be given by Lt. Col. Bruce Coleman, retired, who has recently returned from active Army service in South Viet Nam. He is a political scientist now doing graduate work at the University.

Student members of the Union speaking in favor of the motion are Tom Roberts, second year law student and collegiate debater, and Paul Braden, first year law student and debater at Lincoln Memorial University.

Opposing the house motion is Barry Benton, union member, and second year law student who is a graduate of Davidson College with 2½ years of active duty with the U. S. Army Special Forces.

The second Union member opposing the motion will be David Short, first year law student who attended the U. S. Merchant Marine Academy and is a U. S. Army small arms and navel gunnery expert.

The Kentucky Political Union was organized last semester under the preliminary direction of the Student Bar Association of the University College of Law. This parliamentary union is the second of its kind in the United States.

Under the governing rules the union declares that the sharing of ideas; the conducting of debates; and the maintenance of a forum which is always open to a hearing on issues of the day; are the objectives. The debates will also feature outstanding state and national figures.

The rules of the Kentucky Political Union are largely de-

rived from those of the Oxford Union Society which has been in existence for more than a century and a half.

The Oxford Union Society serves as one of the outstanding public platforms in Great Britain. In this country, the Yale Political Union closely resembles the Oxford and Cambridge debating societies.

For the first year of its existence, the officers of the Student Bar Association will serve as the officers of the Union. The Student Bar has established the Union with the purpose of making it an all-campus function.

The first years dues is \$1.25 and this includes the membership fee for University members during the first year of the Union's existence.

Non-Union members are welcome to attend the next meeting only, where membership applications will be available for all UK students.



Student Commissioned

Col. James Alcorn presents a 2/1t commission to Owen Basham, a student in the College of Law. Mrs. Marilyn Basham looks on. Lt. Basham will

spend two years in the Army after he graduates from law school.

The Iron Curtain isn't soundproof.

If you owned a radio set behind the Iron Curtain, what sort of programs would you hear?

From Communist sources, endless propaganda. Newscasts that twist—or suppress—the truth about home conditions and the world outside. Commentaries and criticism that are really just “commercials” for a single product—Communism.

Fortunately, however, the Iron Curtain isn't soundproof.

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In effect, RFE has become both their local newspapers and a national, opposition press that nobody can stop them reading—with their ears.

Radio Free Europe is a private American enterprise, supported by voluntary subscriptions. Help to get the truth through the Iron Curtain—by mailing your contribution to:

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